

The purpose of this study is to investigate and analyze one aspect of the Christological thought of conservative British Protestantism of the present time.

That aspect concerns the Divinity of the God-Man.

It is clear from the title that only Protestant theologians of Great Britain were to be considered... Only those who can be called conservative... i. e. those who maintain that Christ is really God, the second Person of the Trinity.

Limiting the study still further only Prot. theologians of the present, that is, only the Protestant theological thought of the past four or five decades is under discussion. In using the word Protestant and Protestantism, the Writer includes those of the Anglican faith who refer to themselves as Catholics or Anglo-Catholics.

This Study (46 pp.) represents an extract from the complete dissertation (same title) containing five chapters, of which the first traces the historical and doctrinal background of the question discussed; the second and third chapters deal with the teaching of Dr. Charles Gore and subsequent conservative British Protestants; the fourth chapter contains the views of these theologians on « *person* » and « *nature* »; while the last chapter considers these theologians in their attitude toward the Council of Chalcedon.

In this study only the second chapter is given at length, while the others are simply summarized.

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Rev. Fr. BULIARD, R., O.M.I. « *Inuk* » (3rd French edition soon to be translated into English).

Father Buliard, O.M.I., wrote a book called « *Inuk* » (Eskimo for man) about his experiences in the Arctic. It was published in Paris not so long

ago and they are already working on the third edition.

He wrote it in a few weeks.

Once translated into English it will be sold in the States (Easter 1951) and Canada (next Fall).

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About the Author, Rev. R. Buliard. Missionary Oblate of M.I., a Bulletin Staff Writer (Bart Gibb) writes:

« A gun blast... loss of a finger ...and Arctic priest sees first hockey game in 21 years.

That was the sequence of events for Father Buliard, missionary from Holman Island 350 miles north of Copper Mine N.W.T., who last night witnessed his first hockey game since he was in the French Army in 1929.

An ardent Flyer fan, the French missionary from Russey, France, has the only radio within hundreds of miles of his mission. He and some Eskimo friends listened to all Edmonton's games.

Last night an RCAF friend he met in the Arctic, Flt. Lieut. Weir treated the popular 41 year old priest to the Flyer-Stampeders tilt at the Gardens.

It all goes back a couple of days ago when Father Buliard was preparing for a hunting trip. While cleaning his 303, the gun accidentally discharged and with it went his middle finger.

It just so happened that at that time the Hudson's Bay airplane from Winnipeg was at the post. He was rushed to Eldorado. After having his injury attended to in the mining town he was flown to Edmonton for further treatment.

Speaks Eskimo Better. - Sitting on his hospital bed, the priest beamed while being interviewed. He speaks better Eskimo than English and showed more interest in seeing the hockey game than in having lost the finger.

Father Buliard's 15 years in the Arctic go back to 1934 when he went from France to North West Territories.

Holed up for 12 years. - It wasn't until 12 years later, 1946, that the Arctic priest came out of the north.

In that year an RCAF plane crashed into the water close to the mission, and Father Buliard saved the crew who were floating out to sea. The Air Force flew him to Edmonton and he proceeded to France to visit his relatives.

After eight months he returned to his mission ».

Rev. Jos. F. BOYD, O.M.I. *My missionary journey to the Philippines* (40 pp.).

It was early in 1939 that the Superior General of the Oblate Fathers, Very Rev. T. Labouré, O.M.I., accepted a portion of the Philippine Islands as an American-manned mission.

The Very Rev. Gerard Mongeau, O.M.I., of Texas, was appointed as Superior of the Mission.

With the co-operation of the American Provincials, obediences were approved by Rome for six American Oblates to join Father Mongeau.

In this booklet Rev. Jos. F. Boyd gives a brief account of his trans-Pacific trip and subsequent sojourn in the Orient. It was written in response to the requests of many friends at home who desired details, impressions and descriptions further than those penned on souvenir post-cards en route...

After working ten years and more in the Philippines (now a « Praelatura Nullius ») our missionaries will read with interest the Oblate Hopes expressed in this *Epilogue* of Fr. Boyd's booklet;

« Fifty old churches to be repaired; a hundred new churches to be built; half a million pagans and Moros to be Christianized; souls to be sought in